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Alleged Spy's Manipulations Detailed

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An alleged Soviet spy at the United Nations, arrested over the weekend, tried to control the life of the college student who was supplying him with documents, giving orders to the young man about his education, his employment and even his marital status, the FBI said yesterday.

In a formal complaint charging Gennadiy Fedorovich Zakharov, a Soviet scientific officer at the United Nations, with violating U.S. espionage laws, officials recounted how a student at Queens College in New York whom Zakharov befriended had cooperated secretly with the FBI. The complaint said Zakharov first approached the student in April 1983, and met him repeatedly, often at the subway stop in Queens where agents made the arrest late Saturday.

Zakharov was held without bail pending completion of his arraign-

ment on Wednesday before U.S. Magistrate Carol Amon in Brooklyn. Prosecutors argued that Zakharov is likely to flee the country if released.

The 13-page complaint, filed in U.S. District Court in Brooklyn and made available at FBI headquarters here, said that agents who searched Zakharov's second-floor apartment in the Bronx found secret writing paper, coded pads, chemicals used to develop secret messages and "greeting cards and other documents containing microdots"—nearly invisible specks with encoded data.

Zakharov, 39, was seized late Saturday by FBI agents after he was observed paying \$1,000 for classified national defense documents provided by his student contact, who several months ago got a job with a New York area defense subcontractor.

The young informer, whom the FBI has not identified, was handing over papers requested by Zakharov

relating to U.S. Air Force jet engines, officials said.

Illustrating what one government official called the "total control" that Soviet spies often demand over collaborators, the FBI complaint said that Zakharov paid the student to have professional resumes prepared to assist him in getting a job with a defense contractor after he was graduated earlier this year.

"Additionally, Zakharov advised . . . that the Soviets would be willing to pay for educational expenses if [the student] wanted to go to graduate school," the complaint said. Zakharov also advised his contact that he should remain unmarried, it said.

In cooperating with the FBI, the student, described as a permanent resident alien from Guyana, carried tape-recording equipment under his clothing.

The Soviet Union has sent a protest note, contending that Zakharov was arrested on false charges, U.N. spokesman Joe Sills said.